

Political Forum in Moyse Hall Tonight

Saskatchewan Presents Russian Exchange Plan

Maritimes Hold Inter-University Drama Festival

Wolfville, N.S.—(CUP)—Several weeks ago the Annual Inter-University Drama Festival was held, in which the participating Universities were Dalhousie, Mount Allison, Acadia and Kings. On Nov. 6 the plays were given in Sackville, the following night in Wolfville, and on the 8th the Festival closed in Halifax.

Non-Competitive Tour
The festival is a non-competitive enterprise, aiming to heighten interest in dramatics and to give the various universities a chance to see what type of production the others are doing.

The four plays this year were: Mount Allison—"Suppressed Desires," Dalhousie—"Fantasy On An Empty Stage," Acadia—"How He Lied To Her Husband," and Kings—"The Finger of God."

"Suppressed Desires" by Susan Glaspell is a comedy showing in a ridiculous, humorous way what happens to a family when its members start psychoanalyzing one another. Those taking part were Janice Murray, Dorothy Ellis and Ronald Irving, while Mr. Stanley Daly directed the play.

Dalhousie's entry, "Fantasy On An Empty Stage," by Edwin Peeples is a play in the modern manner concerning a writer who, by mentally transforming people into characters in his plays, solves their problems.

"Arena Play, Featured
"How He Lied To Her Husband," by G. B. Shaw, was Acadia's presentation. In this well known comedy the author is poking fun at some of the inconsistencies and idiosyncrasies of human nature.

The role of the flighty, whimsical yet very appealing wife was charmingly played by Mary MacLachlan, that of her poet-lover by Malcolm Bruce, and that of her commercial, down to earth husband by George MacLean, (Joseph Cipolla was to have taken this part but he was unavoidably absent). Prof. H. F. Sipprell directed the play.

King's Very Convincing

King's entry, "The Finger of God," by Percival Wilde, was in a more serious vein than any of the others. Its story of the business man who almost yielded to the temptation of stealing but decided against it was very convincingly told and drew much favorable comment.

Student Slander

Saskatoon 'Sheaf' Sued For Libel by Lawyers

Saskatoon—CUP—"This time The Sheaf has gone too far, they may be able to play footsie with the non-professional colleges on the campus, but now they shall feel the hand of the law," declared Hilton McIntosh, President of the Law Society at the University of Saskatchewan.

The Law Society Executive at Saskatchewan is suing The Sheaf for libel. The controversy arose from a regular column "I wish to say" which denounced the Law

World Events

Krasie, Yugoslavia: Aloysius Stepinac, spiritual leader of Yugoslavia's seven million Roman Catholics, who was named Cardinal Saturday by the Pope, said today that "religious freedom in this country is equal to zero."

Frankfurt: A new political party that wants to stop all German rearmament and make a united Germany neutral in the cold war was founded on Sunday.

Vancouver: A national conference of labour, management and government was proposed Saturday by a former federal trade minister to seek a solution to the inflationary trend "that may ultimately lead to economic chaos and collapse."

Washington: Mrs. Eisenhower dropped in at the White House today for a visit with Mrs. Truman.

McGill Motion Lent Approval Further Replies Awaited

Saskatchewan has taken the lead in the formation of a concrete plan for Russian Student Exchange. A reply to the McGill Students' Society motion received yesterday from the chairman of the Saskatchewan Russian Exchange Committee, Harvey Pierce, recommended a six point plan for the Canadian Universities interested in forwarding the exchange.

The Saskatchewan letter was the second favorable answer received to a letter sent out to all Canadian Universities following last month's Student Society meeting on the Russian exchange issue. One has come out against the exchange. Toronto has already passed a

LITERARY CONTEST

Mr. Bernie Dube, of The Gazette, has offered a prize of \$10 to one of the contributors to the Christmas Literary Supplement. Mr. Dube feels that the contributions for the first literary supplement were much too sad and pessimistic, therefore, the person who writes the essay, short story, or poem that shows the most fervour—that is, optimism and drive—will get a prize of \$10.

The winning contribution does not have to be humorous, although underlying or open humour will be welcome, but it must show either spiritual or intellectual optimism. The winner of the prize will not necessarily be the winner of one of the Daily's \$5 prizes also.

Here are the rules: Essays must be no longer than 4,000 words, short stories no longer than 1,500 words, and poetry no longer than 100 lines. The deadline is 2 p.m., Saturday, December 13, and cannot be extended. All entries should be handed in to George, at the Union Tuckshop.

A Man With a Job

Ian Ross Handling Production Of '53 Red and White Revue

Dozens of students are hard at work on McGill's annual all-student effort to produce a musical comedy of professional calibre. This year, the Red and White Revue is scheduled to open a six night run at Moyse Hall on January 29.

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Executive for allegedly selling their college yell for a profit.

"The purchaser of said lyric, it is rumored," said columnist Nemo Rheume, "has been repulsed by some aspect of the yell, possibly the emphasis of elements not restricted to legal interpretations." Rheume charged that the yell was sold to a private commercial concern for 25 cents.

Several penalties were discussed by the Law Society Executive, in case the College should win the libel decision.

"We intend to sue The Sheaf, its editors and its writers," said McIntosh for everything they own or hope to have from the coming student referendum if it approves the greater budget." He continued, "When decent minded people on the campus (i.e. lawyers) are through, The Sheaf will be the Foremost Canadian Student Newspaper Not Publishing."

According to The Sheaf, McIntosh bared his teeth and rolled his eyes for emphasis.

The embarrassed editors felt that their column was in the line with the paper's policy and that humor was needed in University newspapers. They said they were surprised, indeed, shocked, that the lawyers took the column in such bad grace.

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Elections Tomorrow For SEC Positions

Twenty-four people will contest eleven positions on the Students' Executive Council in tomorrow's elections. Two seats for Arts and Science and one each for Commerce, Engineering, Law, Medicine, Dentistry, Architecture, Music and Divinity. The new Vice-president of the Women's Union, also a member of the S.E.C., will be elected at the same time.

Miss Kathy Cusik has been elected by acclamation to the position of Students' Executive Council representative for Physical Education, the school of Physical and Occupational Therapy, and Graduate Nurses.

Pictures, platforms and pen-sketches of the candidates will be found elsewhere in this issue of The Daily, and a list of polling places appears on this page.

Held simultaneously with the S.E.C. elections will be class executive elections in the faculty of Arts and Science; election of members-at-large for the Women's Union, and of a first-year representative to the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association.

Those seeking election are as follows:

Arts and Science (2 to be elected)—Betsy Alexander, Tim Porteous, Peter Slater and Don Stirling. Commerce (1 to be elected)—David

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Jacobs, Taylor MacLennan, Arnold Steinberg.

Engineering (1 to be elected)—Alex Balogh, Martin Collier.

Architecture (1 to be elected)—David Bourke, Abe Shelden.

Medicine (1 to be elected)—Marc Girard, Warren Robinson.

Women's Union (One to be elected)—Judith Driscoll, Jeanette Hatfield and Mary Herzberg.

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The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

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'Sporty Vests'

An ominous threat is to be detected this year behind tinsel, coloured lights, artificial snow, chimes, and other seasonal paraphernalia designed to ensnare the casual shopper to the department store Christmas Gift Counter. And, as is so often the case, the threat involves some unsuspecting male.

There comes that time each December when the gallant campus hero traditionally presents to the fair damsel(s) of his choice some "token" as the season demands: in all probability a lacy embroidered "hanky" of little practical use or a perfume of such a trade name that he feels morally obliged to step well back as he somewhat hesitantly bestows it.

In return for such annual grand offerings to tradition and young womanhood he acquires through his pre-College years and the period of his campus life a dazzling accumulation of multicoloured stockings and indescribable neckwear—reflective of the finer points of feminine taste—in which he confidentially

expresses no great desire ever to be seen dead. But after all he can strip off a tie once in a hot lecture hall; no one except the giver would ever show a special interest in socks. Those days are gone and over, judging by what's making its debut on the department store gift counter this year. To quote a half-page advertisement:

"Sporty Vests."
 One suggestion: "Wolf's head motif on yellow with brass buttons"; or horse head motif. Or perhaps "green or yellow tweeds with buttons of simulated pearl."

Observes the ad-man: "Imagine how these will sweep the campus—what a gift idea!"

But then perhaps a little cultivated colour is what certain campuses need. Perhaps a splash of something vivid might enhance a weak male ego. And is a wolf's head peering from behind a blue blazer really such a novel idea? January, of course, should tell the tale.

H.D.A.

Some Slight Measure of Praise . . .

Dear Sir,—On Friday last, in spite of the unequivocally inescapable fact that the wind was blowing with angular cruelty, a large number of open-minded students were inspired to great heights of enthusiasm by the angelic artistry of Mr. Alexander Uninsky. The awe-inspired magic of the artistry of this man, as his hands, moving over the keyboard like shuttles, poured out sound with a bark (pardon—misquotation—woof) as smooth as syrup, left this capacity crowd with the feeling they were clapping in church.

Of course, they did clap. And then, on Monday morning, the Daily prints a review of this magnificent recital, which far from offering adequate praise, hardly had a good word to say on the subject.

We must beg of you, in the future to ask your reviewers not to be so severe in their appraisal of performers, but to endeavour to temper their criticism with some measure of praise, however slight.

H. A. HAMILTON, Ph.D. IV.
 (OK, though we didn't think he was that good.—Ed.)

From the Ivory Tower

Violence on Both Sides

by Claude-Armand Sheppard

Apparently, the only obstacle standing in the way of a Korean cease-fire, is the refusal of the "good" Americans to send back the "converted" prisoners who refuse to return to "wicked" China. There is no justification for compelling men to live under a shamelessly opportunistic dictatorship, where justice is considered capitalistic nonsense, and where the individual's function is to serve as fodder for the state. But the question is not as simple as it appears. We must realize that, despite a Mexican proposal, we still do not know where to resettle the reluctant Chinese and North Koreans. We do not know, and probably will never know, how many of them are Communists acting on party orders. And, further, we are creating a very questionable precedent. What if, in the eventuality of another war, or an extended conflict, we find ourselves suddenly with a few million Chinese who find the air of the homeland unsalutary?

It would be to assume too much stupidity on its part, if we were to say that Washington has not realized all this. I have already questioned whether the Americans were only acting on humanitarian principles. That they should do so purely to ask too much. It is easy to blame those who take the responsibilities while we just sit back and play the living-room Machiavellis. But a recent set of facts, which I shall outline below, should very much disturb those of us who still refuse to swallow propaganda, whether American or Soviet.

The Americans have claimed again and again that, after screening the prisoners they have found that 70,000 out of about 138,000 would forcibly (?) resist repatriation. Several factors should lead us to suspect strongly the veracity of this assertion. It is now common knowledge that at the time of the alleged screenings, the Americans were scarcely in control of the prisoner camps. An American officer at Koje was quoted as having said: "We could have Mao Tse-tung and Kim Il Sung both in the same compound and never know it." (Time, Jan. 28, 1952). And in the same magazine, on May the nineteenth, we read: "U.S. personnel were reluctant to enter some of the fanatical Communist compounds. The Communists elected their own leaders and councils, ran their enclosures like self-contained Red fortresses . . ." It was at that time that the U.S. became the laughing-stock of the world when Gen. Dodd was "taken prisoner" by the Red prisoners. Bayonets and concussion grenades had to be employed to regain control of the 80,000 Koje prisoners. An entire division was required to seize the compounds. How then could there have been a screening a few months before, when the situation was bound to be even worse, if more than three fifths of the prisoners were in complete control of their camps? One can hardly think that the Americans obtained the individual opinion of prisoners whose com-

pounds they did not even dare to enter!

A right wing American magazine commented at the time: "observers were beginning to realize that the prisoner vote on repatriation had not been arrived at by the U.N. in a true and careful polling." Many experts on China refused to believe that there could be as many as 70,000 prisoners—and let us remember that this figure includes civilians as well—who, knowing that the Communists had their names, would accept to expose their families to reprisals by the Red leaders.

But worst of all, we have definite evidence that violence has been used against the prisoners; and there lies maybe the partial explanation of much of the American reluctance. I know this may easily be termed Russian propaganda, were it not corroborated by such conservative publications as the New York Times and Time Magazine, among others. An AP dispatch, dated Nov. 29, draws our attention to a highly significant fact. Here it is: "The International Red Cross Committee disclosed today that a total of 13,814 Communist prisoners of war was reported to have died in United Nations hands between the outbreak of the Korean war and the end of 1951. The officials said they had no knowledge of an alleged International Red Cross report, quoted by the Peiping radio yesterday, according to which 909 Communist prisoners were killed or wounded in United Nations prisoner camps in August and December 1951." And Time of Jan. 2, 1952 talks of "a Communist fanatic shot by a U.S. sergeant for resisting search." Coupled to this is the admission made by Gen. Colson, after taking over on Koje Island when Gen. Dodd was still in Communist hands: " . . . I do admit that there have been instances of bloodshed where many prisoners of war have been killed and wounded by U.S. forces." (See Time, May 19, 1952.)

But, even more significant is the picture of a dozen kneeling North Koreans published on page three of the New York Times of the 29th of Nov. 1952, with the following caption: "These prisoners were doomed to execution for an attempted prison break." This means that these men were going to be shot for an attempt, at, not while, escaping. But we must remember that here it is the Korean Nat. Police, and not the U.S. which is involved. The caption seemed so fantastic that I had to read it twice to believe I was not mistaken.

We must be careful. Abuses necessarily happen. And during a war many abnormal factors play an important role. But brutality is no more excusable on our side than on the Russian. Also, it is not because crimes are committed by us, that we should ignore what happens to American prisoners, in Korea and elsewhere (although, occasionally, they may be well treated for pure propaganda purposes.) Siberia is still Russian.

Indeed many questions must be answered about this Korean mess. And it is likely that the answers will take a long time to come.

A General Presentation of

Policy of the C.C.F.

by Zeke Palnick

(of the Co-operative Commonwealth)

Socialism is both a philosophy and an instrument of social organization. As philosophy it teaches that men should live by cooperative work in peace and plenty; as an instrument, it shows how they may do so. Its purpose is to make democracy effective.

The fundamental principles of socialism fall under four main headings: the economic, political, social, and ethical.

Economic

The objective of socialism is the extension of private property. Socialists want more people to have and own more things: more food, more clothing, more in short of all the economic call, consumer's goods. The socialist criticism of capitalism is that under it there is not enough private property in consumer's goods. People ought to own more and it is the aim of socialism to see that they do.

Socialism's method is the community ownership of the means of production. They include: natural resources, factories and plants, transportation, and banks.

Under capitalism these means of making and distributing goods are mainly in the hands of a few individuals. A very small percentage of the population owns and controls the means of production. Socialists say that these must come under community ownership and control in order to get more goods into the hands of the people who make them.

The means of community ownership are: local cooperative associations, municipal ownership, provincial ownership, national public ownership, and planning.

A national emergency, we learned during the war, calls for the most efficient and economical production. Socialists realize that poverty, unemployment, and accompanying misery represent a national emergency.

Canadian Socialism

The CCF, as a voice of Democratic Socialism, emerged in Canada at a time when all the inadequacies, inconsistencies, and inequalities of the capitalist system were becoming blatantly apparent. In 1933 when the CCF was formed, capitalism's bungling with the problems of war and peace, inflation and depression, and the haves and have-nots forced all Canadians of good will to sit down and reorientate their thinking about the society in which we live.

In Regina, in that year, men from such widely varied groups as the Alberta Farmer's Union, the League for Social Reconstruction (a Canadian Fabian-like organization of students and professors), the Progressive Party, various trade unions, and the co-operative movements, issued the Regina Manifesto, which is now the cornerstone of Canadian socialism. At that convention they decided that "the object of the CCF shall be to promote, through political action and other democratic means, the establishment in Canada of a Co-operative Commonwealth, a democratic socialist society in which the principle regulating production distribution and exchange shall be the supplying of human needs and not the making of profits."

Since 1933, the CCF has grown to be a major force in counteracting the march of Canadian monopoly capitalism, and through their voices in Parliament and their influence on public opinion have been able to force the government to enact beneficial social welfare legislation at a rate unknown to free enterprisers in the past. As the government in Saskatchewan they have raised the standard of living of the people and given them a greater measure of social security than any other group in Canada.

Features Notice

It is absolutely imperative that all members of the Features Staff submit a copy of their timeable as soon as possible, so a convenient time can be found for a Features' meeting. E. R.

ENGINEERS AND CHEMISTS

Atomic Energy of Canada Limited has attractive openings in Industrial Operations for graduates with a good academic standing in Chemistry or one of the following engineering fields: Chemical, Physics, Mechanical and Electrical. Interesting work on Plant Operation, Pilot Plant and Development Work, Plant Instrumentation—both Electronic and Process, Mechanical Maintenance, Chemical Control, Chemical Plant Design and Mechanical Design.

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We also invite applications for summer employment from third year students and graduates.

Interested students please arrange through Director of the University Placement Service, to see our representative who will visit this University on December 2 and 3, 1952.

Platform of Liberals

by John O'Brian

(of the Liberal Club)

"To maintain a united Canada, and to strive for a united world; to promote the general interest rather than the special interest of any section, class or creed, and to further for all equality of opportunity; to increase security at home and to help to realize it abroad; to seek to protect and to enhance, at all times and everywhere, the freedom of the individual."

With these words the Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King welcomed delegates to the national convention of the Canadian University Liberal Federation in 1948.

The key words of the Liberal Party Convention, which chose the Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent as leader, were Unity, Security, Freedom. In these words is summarized the Liberal philosophy.

The Liberal believes in the future of Canada and of Canadians. But that future is to be reached only through the united efforts of all of us, regardless of racial origin, social class, or religious belief. The Liberal Party draws support from all provinces of Canada, and from all groups. It is not the spokesman for any particular interest, but its policies are aimed at the best interest of everyone.

The Liberal believes in unity, it is true. But he does not believe in a monolithic unity, a unity which loses sight of the individuals which make up the whole. The Liberal believes in the freedom of the individual, and Liberal policies are designed to protect, sustain, and enlarge the freedom of the individual. Many of the valuable attributes of life can be attained only through personal effort, not through state intervention. The Liberal rejects the materialistic view that physical welfare, the raising of economic standards, is the only important aspect of life. He holds that the right to express free opinion, to worship as one sees fit, to live one's life as one chooses subject to the reciprocal rights of others, is of incalculable value. No policy, no matter how it may otherwise commend itself, can be justified if it trespasses upon these rights.

The Liberal has the highest regard for personal freedom, but he also recognizes that it cannot be exercised in a vacuum. A man requires a decent standard of living, an adequate amount of leisure, a sufficient level of education if he is to enjoy fully the benefits of freedom. Accordingly, the Liberal strives to attain the greatest possible measure of security for all people.

The Liberal clearly recognizes the need for security, economic and otherwise. He also has the highest respect for personal freedom. He cannot, however, accept the facile view that if economic security can be achieved, the benefits of personal freedom will automatically follow. If the question of economic security is intelligently approached, the attainment of freedom will be much advanced, it is true, but we cannot forget freedom to concentrate on security without the risk of losing it. Equally, the Liberal cannot take the opposite view that if freedom can only be obtained, security will take care of itself. Freedom and security go together, and mutually support each other.

For this reason the Liberal is barred from the simple, dogmatic approach to politics. It is impossible to follow some simple creed, whether labelled "free enterprise" or "socialism," in the serene belief that in this way our problems will disappear and all will be for the best. Liberalism is a fighting faith, not a static creed; a distinct and positive view of human affairs, not a compromise. It faces the problems of our age able to retain old institutions or adopt new ones; to preserve the gains of the past without rejecting the gains of the future; to advance along the path of progress toward a better society guided by a firm and realistic philosophy. Unity, Security, Freedom: these are the watchwords of the Liberal. With this guide, and with due respect for the difficulty and complexity of the task, we can face the challenge of the modern world.

Canadian Liberalism

Canadian Liberalism has two main origins: the French Revolution and our inheritance of British freedom which culminated in the non-Conformist revolution of the seventeenth century.

Liberalism first appeared in Canada in the resistance led by Papineau, Mackenzie, Baldwin, Ryerson and Howe to the narrow Tory governing clique. In 1854 many of the reformers after having won responsible government joined Macdonald's Liberal-Conservative government. The fervent reformers remained outside: the clear Grits of English-speaking Canada and the Rouges of Quebec. By Confederation these groups had united behind Brown to make the Liberal Party.

The Liberals were in office from 1875 to 1878. Laurier truly unified the party, and under his statesmanlike leadership the Liberals governed from 1896 to 1911.

Since 1920 on five out of seven opportunities the people have given their mandate to this party. Under King and St. Laurent the great Liberal traditions and ideals have been upheld and broadened.

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James Sinclair

Soon after his election to the Canadian House of Commons James Sinclair displayed many of the capabilities which were to give him cabinet rank in the near future. Representing Vancouver-Capilano, he served as Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Finance. As one of the chief spokesmen for the government's fiscal policy, it is generally agreed that in this capacity, he earned the reputation as one of the ablest debaters in the House.

A graduate engineer, he was awarded a Rhodes' Scholarship. During the Second World War he served with the R.C.A.F. With such a record behind him, it wasn't surprising that, when the Prime Minister looked out to B.C. during the past year, to fill a cabinet vacancy, he picked the Hon. James Sinclair as the new Minister of Fisheries.

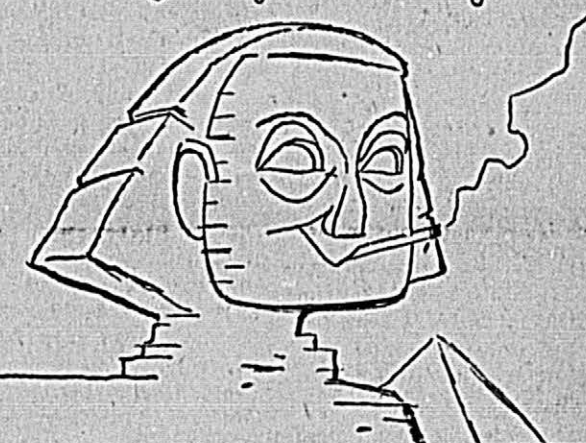
Two Nominees Out, Candidatures Void

We have been informed by Donald Cash, Chief Returning Officer, that the nomination of Mike Crombie for Scarlet Key Group "B" has been invalidated, due to the fact that students who are repeating their year are not permitted under the constitution to hold office in this society.

It is also regretted that the nomination of Jamie Alzamora had to be invalidated due to the fact that McGill University has no extension courses in Lima, Peru, which is the present domicile of Mr. Alzamora.

osophy. Unity, Security, Freedom: these are the watchwords of the Liberal. With this guide, and with due respect for the difficulty and complexity of the task, we can face the challenge of the modern world.

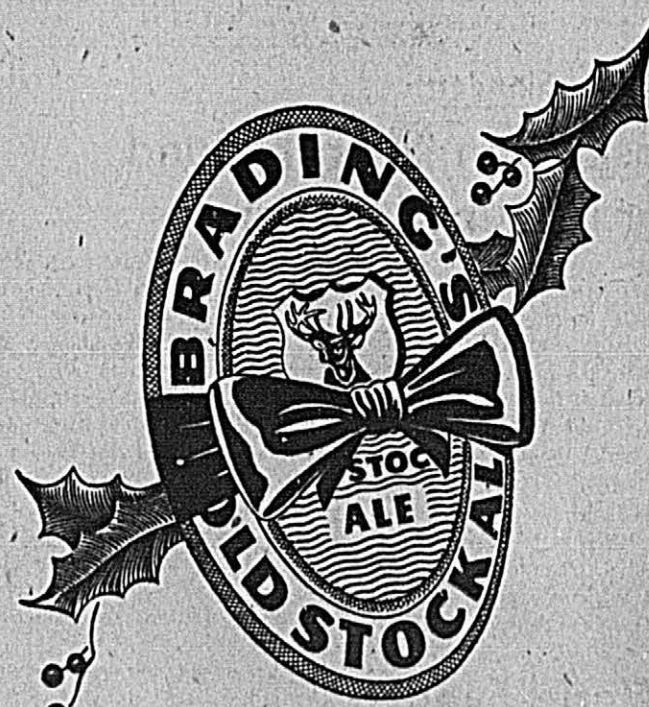
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Bring on the

BRADING'S

ARTS AND SCIENCE - 2 TO BE ELECTED



BETSY ALEXANDOR
Pen Sketch

We, the undersigned, unhesitatingly endorse Betsy Alexandor for the position of A. & S. representative to the S.E.C. Those who know Betsy are well aware of her exceptional capabilities — organizationally, administratively, and culturally.

Probably no one is better acquainted with the responsibilities of representing A. & S. than Betsy; in the past three years, Betsy has held the positions of A.S.U.S. Secretary, A.S.U.S. vice-president, and Acting President during October of this year.

We feel that Betsy has demonstrated an intelligent appreciation of student problems in government — combined with her active participation in University cultural affairs. At McGill she has served in important capacities on the executives of Combined Charities, the Annual and the French Society and has shown an active interest in Model Parliament, Winter Carnival and the Players Club.

The qualities which Betsy has shown in every type of student activity makes us feel she would be an invaluable addition to the S.E.C.; therefore, we wholeheartedly recommend her for your support.

Ann Skith
Dennis Smith
Red Quail
Jim Miller
John Jones
Bill Hutcheson
Blema Solomon
Pat Vos

Platform

Cooperation within the Student Council is essential for good government; perhaps even more important is the need for cooperation between the Council and the more than 60 clubs, societies and organizations on the McGill campus.

In order to achieve more unity, the following suggestions constitute what I believe McGill students desire to see implemented by their new Council members:

1. S.E.C. Decentralization: During the past few years, the S.E.C. has encroached upon activities which fall more logically to the Undergraduate Societies; in so doing, faculty spirit has declined. I believe the S.E.C. should encourage greater autonomy within faculty organizations.
2. A.S.U.S.: One example of the need for greater S.E.C. decentralization is the lack of an effective A.S.U.S. programme. I feel that a closer liaison between the A.S.U.S. and the S.E.C. could be achieved by having the S.E.C. representative attend the meetings of the Undergraduate Society in order to facilitate clear channeling of schedules, information and problems.
3. Inter-Faculty Planning: There is a definite need for greater cooperation between the Undergraduate Societies so that projects and programmes may be better supported and coordinated to avoid conflict and duplication.
4. SCOPE more clearly defined: SCOPE has done much to enhance student interests. Those groups which have a need for SCOPE should be provided with a closer liaison to allow for:
- (a) Greater balance as to schedules of speakers;
- (b) Greater variation in cultural programmes.

In presenting this platform, I promise you my wholehearted and sincere support to the S.E.C.

Betsy Alexandor



TIM PORTEOUS
Pen Sketch

We, the undersigned, nominate Tim Porteous for the position of Arts & Science representative to the Students' Executive Council. We believe him to have all the qualifications necessary for the position.

Tim Porteous came to McGill in 1950 on the Greenfields Memorial Scholarship, having come second in the Province in McGill Matriculation exams. In high school, he was active in dramatics and debating and was editor-in-chief of his school magazine. Last year he was awarded the Snyder Memorial Scholarship. He is honoree in English and Philosophy.

While at McGill, Tim has been very active in extra-curricular activities:

1. Bovey Shield—In his first year at McGill Tim won this shield emblematic of the best freshman public speaker.
2. Arts and Science Debating Executive.
3. McGill Debating executive. Tim has also been awarded his gold A for intercollegiate debating. He has represented McGill at the Vermont debating conference and at Middlebury.
4. Combined Charities—Tim was a member of the executive in charge of publicity.
5. SCOPE—This year Tim is an active member of this committee which brings to McGill prominent speakers and artists.
6. Tim has also worked on the Winter Carnival and has taken part in theatrical productions.

In view of his experience and success in extra-curricular activities we are convinced that Tim Porteous would be a useful member of the Council and a competent representative of Arts and Science.

Danny Kingstone
Bob Chambers
Arthur Weinthal
Joey Hanlon
Trevor Bishop
Danny DeBoo
Harriet Wickenden

Platform

In past years it has been customary for candidates to write out a detailed list of campaign promises which, if elected they would have no chance to carry out. The job of faculty representative on the Students' Executive Council is not to put into effect a series of imaginative promises made during the campaign, but rather, to consider the large variety of issues which come before the Council during the course of the year. For this reason I make no specific promises but rather pledge myself to perform the job to the best of my ability.

One of the main jobs of a faculty representative is to maintain contact between the Council and the executive of his own faculty. As a representative of Arts and Science, I would concern myself with the problems of our Executive and with the long-standing question of student apathy.

The many conflicts and issues which arise during the course of the year must be resolved by mature and experienced judgement rather than by scattered campaign promises. My only promise is that I will do my best to fulfill the responsibilities and obligations which the position entails.

TIMOTHY PORTEOUS.



PETER SLATER
Pen Sketch

Peter Slater has had as full an experience as any third year Arts student is likely to have had. Born in England, he spent the war years in Burma and Australia. He moved to Ontario in 1948 where he completed a brilliant High School career.

His McGill activities include:

1. University Naval Training Division.
- With the UNTD last summer he visited Gibraltar, Holland and England; met students from all over Canada; and as a member of the Mess Committee handled an \$8,000 budget for the cadets' social functions.
2. Scholarships: After relinquishing a \$1,500 scholarship at the University of Toronto, Peter has been awarded two scholarships and a bursary at McGill.
3. Athletics: Last spring he won his senior "M" as member of the championship squash team, and this year as manager has the responsibility of arranging for all visiting teams. On election day he will be representing McGill at Harvard.
4. Debating: Runner-up in the Bovey Shield competition, he was elected secretary of the Debating Union Society last spring and has represented McGill in Canada and the U.S.A.
5. Arts and Science Executive: Chairman of the Curriculum and the Education Committees, Peter won an A & S Executive Award, '51-'52, for his work with the Faculty and the Graduates' Society.
6. Campus-wide Activities: He is a founding member of SCOPE, organizer of the Panel Discussion of Canadian politics, member of the Inter-Collegiate Athletics Council, Arts and Science representative on the Senate-SEC McGill Open House Committee, a member of the Choral Society, I.S.S., the International Relations Club and treasurer of the Philosophical Society.

By his record, Peter has clearly demonstrated competence in his own faculty, financial awareness, great organizational ability and a wide interest in all phases of student life. We therefore nominate Peter Slater as an outstanding choice for our representative on the SEC.

Platform

In general, I believe our representatives on the SEC should take a more positive stand for student interests. Drastic changes are unnecessary and inadvisable, but in particular I would:

1. Set up a vocational advisory panel with the Graduates' Society for ALL A and S students.
2. Improve professor-student relations by organizing subsidized lecture lectures.
3. Insist on a recreational reading section in the new library.
4. Promote the invaluable "international" aspect of McGill by supporting the proposed International House, and increasing NIFCUS exchange scholarships and International Students' Seminars in Canada.
5. Insist on fair budget allocations to the many clubs and activities in which A and S students participate by personally meeting with their executives.
6. Initiate a Students' Society Bursary Fund to augment those of the university.
7. Continue to sit on the A and S Executive and act as its spokesman on the SEC — this has been neglected in the past.

Should I be elected I shall devote my full energy to the responsibilities of this office and make myself available at all times to further suggestions.

Peter Slater

McGill Profs To Appear On Quiz Show

Three McGill professors will appear on the radio show "Stump The Experts" next Sunday. Dean David L. Thompson of the Faculty of Graduate Studies, Dr. Hugh MacLennan of the English Department, and Professor Maxwell Cohen of the Faculty of Law will be the experts on the programme, from 8 to 8:30 Sunday.

The three are supposed to be sufficiently expert enough that they cannot be stumped. If they are, the penalty they must pay is to write a humorous five-line verse on the subject of the question they missed, and read it on the following week's programme. They will appear on the programme each Sunday evening. The show is recorded on Kinscope and sent to Toronto.



DON STIRLING
Pen Sketch

Don Stirling came to McGill from Westmount High School in 1950. For the past two and a half years Don has been extremely active in two major intercollegiate sports—football and boxing. In his second year at McGill Don was elected to the Scarlet Key Society where he has conscientiously carried out his duties.

We feel that his characteristic drive which has been so well displayed thus far in these endeavours will be continued as representative to the S.E.C.

As a result of his activities on the campus and on the athletic field Don has been exposed to certain shortcomings of his faculty, and he now feels that certain changes and improvements are necessary.

In nominating Don we feel that he is a man who has the background and necessary impetus to fulfill his duties competently while always being a credit to his faculty.

We the undersigned hereby nominate Don Stirling as A.S.U.S. representative to the S.E.C.

Bob MacLellan
Graeme Teasdale
Basil Ballon
Judy Patton
Wallace Zimm
Rollin L. Galloway
Earl Merling
Pat Pettigrew

Platform

In the past few days my fellow students have often asked me why I was running for the S.E.C. in the forthcoming election. To run for such an important position one must have his reasons, and I have mine.

In two and a half years of activity on this campus I have constantly heard of the lack of spirit in Arts and Science. This is definitely wrong. Arts and Science has more spirit than any other faculty on the campus. If I am elected I will prove that statement by channeling this spirit in the proper direction. I want my faculty to prove itself as the best spirited group at McGill.

Many improvements have been made in our intramural setup. Arts and Science is now placing more and more teams in Intramural Athletics. But our intramural athletes who fight for our faculty are not given enough recognition for their efforts. I have certain plans which will give credit to these members of our faculty.

I for one would like to know my professors better than I do at present. Arts and Science could do with, and will have, if I am elected, more professor-student social functions to enable us to accomplish this.

Furthermore I want to be a very active liaison between the students of Arts and Science and the S.E.C. I will be open at all times to any suggested wants, changes and improvements in our faculty. I am not going to make any rash promises in this platform, but I want everyone to understand that I am running for this position because I feel that Arts and Science needs certain improvements, and as representative to the S.E.C. I would be best able to bring these changes about.

DON STIRLING.

McGill Visits Cornell Campus This Weekend

Under the joint sponsorship of NIFCUS and the Cornell Students' Council, a trip to Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, is scheduled for this weekend.

Those who are participating in the trip are—Peter Schlesinger, Peter Choras, Lois Wilson, Margaret Sparks, Sheila Izenberg, Janet Quinlan, Jackie Smith, Molly Stein, Viva Gurevitch, Zoe Southam, Barry Promislow, Tony Bond, Mike Nwanod, A. H. M. Muhiuddin, Wood Pevice, and Peter Milner. Dr. Reid, of the History Department, will be accompanying the students.

The cars will leave the McGill Campus at noon on Thursday and will return Sunday night. Permission has been obtained from Dean Fieldhouse to excuse those students going to Cornell from lectures on Thursday afternoon, Friday, and Saturday.

There is a need for one or two more cars. Anyone interested in driving down should get in touch with Peter Milner at LA. 5486, or Denis Smith at MA. 6792 immediately.

PIONEER COACH

Frank Shaughnessy who coached McGill football teams to intercollegiate championships a quarter century ago was responsible for the introduction of the forward pass to the Canadian game of football.

He was a former player with Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind., and is presently president of the International Baseball League.

Women's Union Member-at-Large
Second and Third Year Non-Resident (2 to be elected)



JEAN CAMPBELL
Pen Sketch

We, the following, do hereby nominate Jean Campbell for the position of Member-at-Large of the Women's Union in the firm belief that she will bring to this office a keen sense of responsibility and a wholehearted interest in the varied activities of the Women's Union.

A graduate of The High School for Girls, Jean also attended West Hill and entered McGill in 1951. While in high school, she was an active participant in many sports, particularly tennis.

Jean is one of the fifteen women Flight Cadets in the University Reserve Squadron, and this summer, after an extensive officer's training course at London, Ont., was posted to the R.C.A.F. Station at Uplands, Ottawa. We feel that this executive experience would be a definite asset should she be elected.

A keen skier, Jean is also an active member of the M.O.C. We feel that Jean's friendly personality, and proven ability to assume leadership would contribute much to the executive of the Women's Union.

Judy Dow
Pat Chivers
Laura Carey
Chuckie Christensen
Polly Benna



PAT FLANAGAN
Pen Sketch

We, the undersigned recommend Pat Flanagan for election as member-at-large for the Women's Union, because we feel she would make a substantial contribution to women student government at McGill.

Born in Montreal, she attended Westmount High School where she was a member of the current events club. Now a third year Arts student, she was a member of the Dates Committee two years ago. Last year she worked on the decoration committee for the Royal Tour.

Pat is extremely interested in enlarging the influence and activities of the Women's Union. Because of her executive capacity and friendly personality she should be elected to the post of member at large.

Joan Pepin
Mary Newcomb
Sonia Robertson
Judy Greenblatt
Shauneen McFetridge.



VIRGINIA GOVIER
Pen Sketch

In nominating Virginia Govier as Member-at-Large to the Women's Union, we believe that she has the ability and the interest required to best fill the position.

She came to McGill in 1950 and since that time has taken an active part in campus life; as a member of the Choral Society for three years, with the M.O.C., and in the Spanish Club.

While at the Study, she took an active part in both student government and athletics.

We feel that Virginia is a most responsible person and will be a valuable asset to the Executive of the Women's Union, and as such justifies your confidence in her.

Gerda Thomas
Betty Cowling
Betty Bown
Bente Jepsen
Gerry Dubrule
Rhoda Harris



HEATHER MUNRO
Pen Sketch

In nominating Heather Munro for member at large of the Women's Union, we believe that she possesses the enthusiasm and conscientiousness needed for such a job.

Since coming to McGill in 1951, Heather has been active in both the Choral Society and M.O.C. In Westmount High School she participated in many activities such as Hi-Y, Current Events Club and Sports. Heather was also a committee head in the Hobby Show.

We believe that Heather will carry out any task entrusted to her to the best of her ability and with determination.

Patricia Earl
Ann Hervey
Robin Wright
Julia Anne Holden
Bev Brophy

WOMEN'S UNION



JUDY DRISCOLL
Pen Sketch

Judy came to McGill a year ago from Montreal West High School and is presently in third year Arts. At high school she was President of the Hi-Y and participated in many sports. She won the McGill Alumni Public Speaking Contest for High School Girls. Her enthusiasm for all sports and activities won her the Montreal West Women's Club Leadership Award.

At McGill, Judy is the hard-working chairwoman of the Social Service Committee. She is very active in sports, including swimming and volleyball, and was on the McGill Junior Intercollegiate Basketball team last year.

Judy is co-operative and capable, and is conscientious about any job she undertakes. We, the undersigned, feel she would be a decided asset to the Women's Union as well as a strong representative for the women on the S.E.C.

Sue Teakle
Judy Cliff
Sheila MacMillan
Jill R. Hutchinson
Rhoda Harris



JEANNETTE HATFIELD
Pen Sketch

Jeannette is an American, from Utica, New York. She went to the New Hartford High School where she was very active in student activities and she was Valedictorian of her graduating class. While sports were her strong point she maintained a high scholastic standing throughout High School, and was President of The Honor Society in her final year.

At McGill Jeannette is a third year Science student. Her college activities include both intramural representative, and Manager of the Women's Swimming Team. Presently she is on the House Council of The Royal Victoria College.

We feel that Jeannette is a thoroughly capable person for this position, and would represent the women students of McGill on the S.E.C., to the very best of her ability.

Gerda Thomas B.A. 3
Marianne Cullen, B.Sc. 3
Anne Drummond, B.A. 2
Bette Lou Van Buskirk, B.A. 3
Laura W. Reynolds, B.Sc. 2
Diana Kingmill, B.Sc. 4.



MARY HERZOG
Pen Sketch

Mary is a third year Arts Student who takes a keen interest in campus activities. She attended the Sacred Heart Convent where she was an Honours Student and editor of the school magazine. At McGill, she is an active Red Wing, worked very hard on the Freshette Reception Committee of '52 and is a member of the Sailing Club.

In all these activities, Mary has shown herself to be capable, enthusiastic and efficient. At the same time she has managed to do well scholastically.

It is for these reasons that we believe that Mary could undertake the responsibilities of the vice-presidency of the Women's Union and represent you, its members on the Students' Executive Council.

We therefore, endorse her election to this important office and urge you to do the same.

Barbara M. Barry
Mary Jane Ferrier
Kitty Evans
Sara McNichols
Sue Racey
Dusty Baxter
Chuckie Christensen

Platform

I would like first of all, to pledge my support to the present executive of the Women's Union, and to co-operate with them, if elected, in all their activities; especially the Book Exchange, the Fashion Show, the Social Service Committee, and the Career Clinic.

As my platform, I would like to put forward the following proposals:

1. First, the adoption of the key-man system by the Women's Union with regard to its clubs and activities. This system would provide direct contact for the Women's Union with all women students, and would also afford maximum participation in activities for them. The key-man system would be especially valuable to the extension of the work of the Social Service Committee.
2. Secondly, I would like to put forward the idea of campus tours for women students. The tours would be arranged by the Women's Union and would cover many parts of the campus, i.e. Library and Museum tours, tours of the Medical Buildings, the Eaton Lab. and the Cyclotron, and of many other places on the campus where much valuable and interesting work is being done.
3. As Women's Union representative to the S.E.C. I promise if elected to uphold the rights and to support the interests of women on this campus.
4. In closing, I would like to thank all those who have nominated me, and who have helped me in my campaign.

MARY HERZOG.

FOUND

Found in Redpath Library; 1 key, two old earrings, 1 Eversharp pencil, 1 ruler. They may be obtained by identifying them at the library desk.

ARCHITECTURE



DAVID BURKE
Pen Sketch

In the event of my election to the position of architectural representative on the S.E.C., I promise that I shall endeavour to the utmost of my ability to the best of my ability to quired of me.

David Bourke

Platform

After a preliminary education at Westmount High School, David Bourke entered this institution only to be subjected to two cold years at Dawson College. Resuming his education once again at McGill proper, he has subsequently also participated in various organizational activities on the campus. These include two years on the executive of the Winter Carnival, work on the Blood Drive, and more recently, the secretaryship of the Architectural Undergraduate Society.



ABE SHEIDEN
Pen Sketch

Came to life one day in Montreal and a product of its local school system. Spent one year roaming the wastes of Dawson and later back to civilization at McGill.

Active on the Daily during his freshman year and then in the School of Architecture. Presently a Douglas Tutor in the Faculty of Engineering.

Platform

If elected as Architectural Representative to the S.E.C. I shall try to the best of my ability to fulfill the responsibilities and obligations demanded by this position.

COMMERCE



DAVID JACOBS

Pen Sketch

We, the undersigned, have no hesitation in recommending David Jacobs for the position of Commerce Representative to the S.E.C. His capacity for sound and objective judgment, as well as a deep concern for the Commerce Undergraduate Society, would be a valuable asset to the Council.

Dave, a student in third year Honours Economics with a high standing average, is presently Photography Editor of The Daily. With the trend towards more pictures, Dave has set up a separate organization within The Daily's framework to handle this added work. He has shown himself to be an extremely capable organizer as well as an "idea man" with the new set-up he introduced.

Dave is also Associate Producer of "Theatre in the Round", a documentary movie being made on the campus. Once again, we feel, Dave has justified our confidence in his executive ability.

Aside from these posts, Dave has always been associated with many groups and societies at college and during his High School years. He has always been "on call" for extra help whenever needed and thus has gained a very broad insight into student affairs.

We feel that a student Council Representative should not only have organizational ability and an intelligent, objective mind but also a broad background in group finances. This is especially important in a representative from Commerce.

Knowing well that David Jacobs possesses all these qualities to an exceptional degree, we heartily recommend him for the position of Commerce Representative on the Council.

Joe Mendel
Murray Fitzsimmons
Martin Foutin
Fred Ghanous
Don Holthman
Mitch Klein
Adam Dickie
Joel L. Rubinovich

Platform

The Commerce Representative to the Student's Executive Council has an extremely important function to fulfill, namely in facilitating the financial programming of the C.U.S. as well as, under the precedent set in the last three years, being treasurer of the S.E.C.

The following points are ones to which I shall devote prime interest if I am elected:

(1) The S.E.C. grants annually to the C.U.S. one dollar for each student registered in Commerce. Last year registration was 525, this year it is closer to 475. Hence there is a reduction in funds available to the C.U.S., yet it is expected to carry out an expanded and improved program. I am therefore in favour of the S.E.C. allocating a fixed annual amount, say \$500, to the C.U.S. to aid it in its future program planning.

(2) Many students, all of them in Commerce, participate in the Commerce tours. As these tours are of great benefit to all, I am in favour of the S.E.C. underwriting part of the expenses.

(3) Commerce students have no comfortable place to eat. A room could be set aside in Purvis Hall with sufficient tables and chairs to accommodate all who choose to eat there. A soft-drink machine could be installed for those who



TAYLOR MACLENNAN

Pen Sketch

It is with great confidence that we recommend Taylor MacLennan for the position of Commerce Representative to the S.E.C. He has been very active in campus affairs since he came to the University in 1950, and is known by all to be capable of co-ordinating and maintaining an efficient organization. This parliop requires wide experience in financial and accounting matters, and it is here, we feel, that Taylor is best qualified. Throughout his years at McGill he has consistently attained first class honors in accounting, with the result that in his summer employment Taylor has been connected with the financial matters of two large firms—serving as assistant to the Treasurer in one and as departmental accountant in the other.

On the campus he has been treasurer of the Combined Charities for the past two years. He is this year, House Chairman for the McGill Prom, Chairman of The Winter Ski-Meet and has been connected throughout his stay at McGill with both M.O.C. and the Debating Union.

Because of his wide interest and experience, especially in financial activities pertaining to all fields of student activity, we have no hesitation in recommending Taylor MacLennan to represent the Commerce Students on the S.E.C.

Fred Wilnot.
Harvey Sigman.
Keith Ham.
George Klein.
Bob Chambers.
Ann Skalth.
Bruce Hutchison.
Jim Miller.

Platform

Because the Commerce representative to the S.E.C. traditionally becomes the director of the McGill Finance Committee, and as such, has little to do with policies of finance, I shall confine my comments to this field alone. These aims have not been selected at random, but were formulated through careful observation of the present financial system at McGill.

1. I fully believe that the furtherance of student activities through the S.E.C. should be continued. The present system allows ample freedom to individual faculties and clubs, and at the same time, centralizes the financial supervision.

2. I believe the present number of "gen-rights" to be quite inadequate, and I will strive to have the number increased. These prove invaluable for the student who is looking for a permanent job at graduation.

3. As a result of the general trend among students of all faculties to sign up for the Commerce tours, I feel that the S.E.C. could and should subsidize the Commerce Undergraduates' Society to a greater extent.

4. All capital repairs to the Union should be undertaken on a long-term policy, thus spreading a major expense over a period of years. Many of these repairs such as modernizing the short-order bar kitchen will not be visible to the students, but are nevertheless, tremendously important.

5. Relations between the S.E.C. and the C.U.S. have been strained in the past, and if I am elected, I shall try to remedy this situation, by doing so, I shall attempt to bring more Commerce students into Student Government so that both the S.E.C. and C.U.S. can benefit from that experience.

With the above points in mind, I can only say that I will do my utmost to have them endorsed by the S.E.C. To any problems of student interest which may arise during my proposed term of office I will give my whole-hearted support, and will endeavor at all times to be a truly representative of my faculty.

TAYLOR MACLENNAN B.Com. III are not coffee drinkers.

(4) Increased variations and improved quality in the food served would be appreciated by the many students who eat in the Union.

(5) I am in favour of the establishment of a Vocational Guidance Center, where not only Commerce students but all students could obtain help and information for the planning of their future professional lives.

At present there are many unsettled questions, and during the coming year many problems involving the interest of Commerce students, and all other students on the campus are certain to arise. I hope that you, who have the right to vote, will select the candidate whom you feel can most adequately represent your interests. I pledge you, that if I am elected Commerce representative, I shall do all in my power to solve the problems that arise, and aid the S.E.C. in being the true representative, in all its policies, of majority student opinion.

DAVID JACOBS.

McGill Talent Tours

Due to the "good reception" given the Talent Variety Show by students and some out-of-town newspapers, it is to go on tour after the Christmas holidays. The first stop will be at MacDonald College.

Veteran performers Corinne Copnick and Ellen Thomas, as well as newcomer Julie Holtzman, will be on hand.

The Talent Variety Show is scheduled to be televised early in '53," director Irwin Cohen reported to the Daily today.



ARNOLD STEINBERG

Pen Sketch

We heartily endorse Arnold Steinberg for Commerce Representative to the S.E.C. Such a position demands a combination of personal integrity with executive and financial experience, and Arnold aptly measures up to these criteria. Among the positions he holds or has held are:

1. Vice-president of the Commerce Undergraduate Society, '52-'53.
2. McGill Representative to the C.A.P.A. for the present year.
3. Business Manager, the McGill Water-Polo team, '52-'53.

4. Senior Inter-Collegiate Water-Polo player for the past three years.
Arnold's executive experience has not been limited to McGill University. During the past three summers he was Business Manager for a large well-known children's camp in Northern Ontario.

With these qualifications in mind, we urge each Commerce Undergraduate to cast his or her vote for Arnold Steinberg.

Fred Reid, B. Com. II.
Jim Miller, B. Com. IV.
Jerry Friedman, B. Com. IV.
George S. Petty, B. Com. III.

Platform

The Commerce Representative automatically becomes the Financial Director of the S.E.C. and therefore I should like to make several recommendations concerning that aspect of the position.

1. Every Commerce undergrad pays fifteen dollars in fees to the S.E.C. and as such, must be guaranteed the utmost efficiency in the handling of all financial matters.

2. I feel that there should be a closer inspection into club budgets to insure fair allocation.

3. Every year a large sum is spent on redecorating and remodeling the Union. I feel that these expenditures should be reduced to a minimum and the money set aside to eventually provide for a New Student Union.

4. To further the above aim, a proportion of the annual budget surplus should be earmarked for the New Student Union.

5. Many Commerce undergrads are unsure of the fields they would like to enter. If the S.E.C. would increase the Commerce Undergraduate Society's budget then more extensive tours could be planned, vocational speakers and films made available, etc., facilitating choice of work after graduation.

There has been much talk of student apathy. This lack of interest is in large part due to the actual lack of knowledge of the functions of Student Government. I propose that a report be made available, through the Daily, to every student.

If elected, I will work for the fulfillment of these proposals with the utmost sincerity.

ARNOLD STEINBERG.

Columbia Men Solve Date Problems

Columbia Daily Spectator.—(Exchange)—Lonely, frustrated Columbia men living under conditions approaching celibacy are in for relief, it appears. A postal card, an interview and money is all that is required for a lonely Lion to get himself a date for the Dean's Drag. It was announced yesterday by Al Salko '54, Chairman of the Van Am Society's Dean's Drag Committee.

"For a slight fee, probably \$75 per person, the supervisor of a date bureau, a Barnard student, will be able to accommodate up to 25 men with dates for the Dec. 6 affair," said Salko. Columbia students wishing to contact the bureau, can write to Dean's Drag, Livingston Hall, listing their names, addresses and the specifications desired, the Van-Am spokesman declared.

Salko, however, did not disclose the name of the proprietress, saying: "It might affect the business." The originator of the bureau has been arranging dates for quite some time, it was also revealed. The rates charged vary with the extent of the service—a "regular" date could be arranged for as little as \$50, while a "formal" date would draw a fee of \$75. A \$100 payment would bring "whatever specifications, within reason," that the payee desired in his date. The exact categories were not defined further by the Dean's Drag official.

LACROSSE STAR

Harry Wipper who performed for the senior basketball Redmen last year is famous as a Canadian lacrosse star and this year was a member of the Canadian senior Lacrosse champion Peterborough squad. He was named Rookie of the Year in Canadian lacrosse two years ago.



JOHN FOTHERINGHAM

Pen Sketch

We believe John Fotheringham is the Candidate to vote for in selecting a capable man to represent the Medical Faculty on the S.E.C. Since coming to this University six years ago, John has aptly shown himself to be a fine combination of scholastic ability, keen extra-curricular interest and a great capacity to win the esteem and co-operation of others by his friendliness and his pleasant manner.

His first two years were spent at Dawson College, during which time he played football and worked on the Dawson Weekly. Following a third year of Science at McGill, he proceeded into Medicine, whereupon he joined the R.C.A.F. University Reserve Squadron. This year he was elected Social Chairman of his class and is a member of the Committee, which will undoubtedly produce the most outstanding Medical Ball to date—this year at the Mount Royal Hotel.

Moreover, it was John who masterminded the preparations for a very enjoyable Med Smoker earlier in the Fall. Meanwhile, he is at present, in charge of abstracts on the Camel Journal. Throughout his college career, he has maintained an active interest in athletics by competition in intramural sports and as a member of the M.O.C.

The above indications as to his initiative and ability, qualify him as the ideal representative who would be capable, conscientious and well liked. The high esteem in which he is held by those who know him, we sincerely feel, is his most outstanding recommendation—and the best recommendation anyone could have.

Bernard Davis
Eddie Kingston
Bob Boyd
Ian Hutchison
Bernard Cooper
Frank Robinson
Jim Mitchener
Charles Scriver

Platform

I find that it is very difficult to state definitely what I will do and will not do, if elected. One must have more accurate insight into the workings of the S.E.C. This can only be obtained adequately by being a member of the Students' Executive Council. Hence, if elected, I will represent your interest and needs before the S.E.C. as expressed through your Medical Undergraduate Society and Class Representatives, to the very best of my ability.

Some conditions which need investigation are the more representative allocation of students' fees to the M.U.S. and the possibility of M.U.S. autonomy.

JOHN FOTHERINGHAM.

MEDICINE



WILFRED PALMER

Pen Sketch

In nominating Wilfrid H. Palmer for the post of Representative of the Medical Faculty on the Students' Executive Council, we feel that we have chosen a man who will carry out his duties capably and assiduously. At High School in Port Hope, Ontario, he was active in the Political Science Club, the School Magazine, and other Clubs. At Dawson College he acted in the Players' Club, and while at McGill he has held executive posts for three years in his fraternity. He has always taken an active interest in all affairs concerning the Medical Faculty, especially those concerning our relationship with the S.E.C.

We know Wilf as a conscientious worker, and feel that with his quiet and efficient manner, he would uphold the best interests of the Medical Faculty on the Students' Executive Council.

Jim Ross, Med. I
Mark Levine, Med. 3
Geoffrey Lehman, Med. 4
Edward D. Levison, Med. 4
Donald J. Dodd, Med. 4
Ken Parott, Med. 2
Harley Dennett, Med. 2
Robert M. Morrison, Med. 1

Platform

The Medical Faculty, as a whole, tends to be rather disinterested in the activities of the Student Council and yet we are one of the larger contributors to that organization financially. The special problems and interests of the Medical Faculty must be clearly emphasized to those who are spending our \$18 annually.

On the other hand I believe that there are numerous ways in which a mutual benefit can be arranged. A start has been made with respect to our Journal and our common room in the past couple of years, but this work must continue.

If I should be elected I shall do my best to insure that an increasing co-operation is gained between ourselves and the rest of the student body.

Wilfrid H. Palmer

No Reward Given

There is no reward for the best beard. This extra activity is done on the students' own time, and only adds a little fun to the hard grind involved in the preparation for the medical profession. Each year the students decide on a date to shave off the beards.

These medical students are not to be confused with the students who are growing a crop for the beard-growing contest held during Mountaineer Weekend.

Wilfrid H. Palmer



BOB PAULETTE

Pen Sketch

In presenting Bob Paulette, we do so confidently in the knowledge that rarely does a candidate possess such outstanding qualifications.

Testimony of Bob's extraordinary prowess in the academic field is seen in his record of scholarships received including a J. W. McConnell Scholarship, the Rosenfeld, and Binz Scholarships. He was awarded a B.Sc. with great distinction.

On Matriculation from Sherbrooke High School in 1947, with the highest marks in the Eastern Townships, Bob won the Top Athletic Trophy, and, subsequently at McGill, he has played Soccer, Basketball, Track and Touch Football.

He has served as president of the McGill Pre-Medical Society and is now president of the I.V.C.F. He has held other executive posts with the A.S.U.S., Debating Society, Camera Club, Dawson Weekly, and the Moral Society. Experience in financial affairs has been gained as Sales Manager of the Choral Society and Treasurer of Student House. Bob is also a member of the Osler Society and he is an R.C.A.F. Officer.

His principal avocation is photography in which he has achieved success in National competition. Bob's interest in M.U.S. is characterized by enthusiastic participation in many M.U.S. projects. Recognition of his very considerable contribution to student activities was made in 1949 when he was the recipient of a Gold Award.

Marguerite Puvrez
John D.E. Price
Thomas L. Calder
Colin Forbes
John D. Stubbs
J. Wm. Ibbott
Carl Goresky
Alan H. Finley

Platform

I sincerely feel that with the past experience I have had on the executives of many other Campus organizations I have a good understanding of undergraduate activities and can contribute intelligently to S.E.C. discussions. I also feel strongly that the Medical Undergraduates are not getting their fair share of the Students' Society Fee, and I shall continue the efforts of the present representative to obtain more money for the M.U.S. or, to decrease the Society Fee at time of registration.

1. I also plan:
—to promote all campus activities that will be of benefit to the M.U.S.
—to work in close liaison with the M.U.S. Executive, and bring their requests before the S.E.C.
—to work toward getting an increased grant from the S.E.C. for subsidization of M.U.S. major activities, improvement of Common Room facilities, etc.

2. To keep the activities and delegates' expenses of C.A.M.S.I. before the S.E.C.
3. To pursue the idea of rebates to students from the Students' Bookstore as presented recently by the Bookstore Profits Investigation Committee, especially since medical students spend so much on textbooks.

4. To advise the New Union House Committee as to the necessity of having the new edifice closer to the Medical School and Gym.
5. To work toward getting an increased grant from the S.E.C. for subsidization of M.U.S. major activities, improvement of Common Room facilities, etc.

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MUSIC AND DIVINITY



TOM RAMSEY

Pen Sketch

Tom Ramsey graduated from the University of Toronto in Civil Engineering seven years ago. For six years he was employed in the construction industry—researching, designing, and constructing. These projects took him from Newfoundland to Colorado.

From his observations in the industrial world, he came to the conclusion that we need "Higher Engineering"—the construction of human personality by the Master Designer. And so, last year Tom entered the Faculty of Divinity to equip himself for service.

With this view in mind Tom has accepted the nomination for SEC Representative for Music and Divinity Faculties. He resolves:

1—to express the general will of both faculties before the Student Executive Council.
2—to make MORE known the value of both faculties to the whole university life.
3—to serve both faculties faithfully and earnestly.

Music Club to Hold Concert

The Music Club of McGill is holding its first concert this Wednesday night at 8.30 p.m. in the conservatory on Drummond street.

The music will be provided by student musicians and records. The program will include Beethoven's Coriolanus Overture, Prokofiev's 3rd Violin Concerto, and Brahms' 4th Symphony. Following the concert, there will be a short important meeting of the club. Members and all others who are interested are urged to attend.

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27. To pursue the idea of rebates to students from the Students' Bookstore as presented recently by the Bookstore Profits Investigation Committee, especially since medical students spend so much on textbooks.

ROBERT WILD

Pen Sketch

We the undersigned heartily recommend Robert Wild for the position of S.E.C. representative from the Faculties of Music and Divinity.

Born in Montreal in 1927, Bob attended West Hill High School, and graduated from McGill in 1949 with an Arts degree. After two years in the business world, he entered the Faculty of Divinity.

His career up to the present indicates that he is well qualified to undertake the duties of a representative to the S.E.C. In the academic line, Bob is a scholarship student, having won the Birk's prize for highest standing in first year Divinity. On this account, we feel, sure that he will be able to carry adequately the responsibility of an S.E.C. representative along with the normal work of a student.

His association with a variety of campus clubs has given him the necessary insight into student needs. He has been a member of S.C.M., M.O.C. and Choral Society, and has taken an active interest in campus political clubs. Above all we feel that Bob's qualities of responsibility and integrity fit him to represent the Divinity and Music students on the S.E.C.

James C. MacLean, Divinity III
E. A. Keeler, B.D. I.
Frank A. Burton, B.D. I.
J. U. Shaver, B.D. III.
K. J. Murray, B.D. II.
Richard G. Fleming, B.D. II.

Platform

It is a very real privilege to have been nominated by my fellow-students for the position of representative of Music and Divinity on the S.E.C. In order better to acquaint my constituency with the way in which I would conduct myself should I be elected as their representative, I submit the following outline Platform:

(1) I would work in both Faculties to maintain an informed interest in the activities of the S.E.C. This would take the form of informal meetings at least once every two months, and formal meetings when required by current issues.

(2) I would seek to promote co-operation between the two Faculties in matters of common concern.

(3) I would endeavour to acquaint myself with the wishes of each Faculty, and to represent faithfully such concerns in the meetings of the S.E.C.

Beyond these pledges, I do not feel it wise to make any specific promises which might easily fall in the area of the impossible. My aim in all S.E.C. deliberations will be to serve the interests of the whole student body and represent my own constituency as best I am able.

Robert Wild

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M-1557

MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

Four Canadian Political Parties

Principles of L.P.P.

by Karl Goldman
(of the Labour Progressive Club)

The development of our economy is being sabotaged by the great U.S. trusts which are making our workers hewers of wood and drawers of ore for U.S. industry. The growth of industry is systematically and deliberately prevented by the U.S. monopoly control of our resources and their shipment to the U.S. as raw materials, to be dumped back as finished goods at high prices. Canada's wage levels are below those of the U.S. while millions of dollars flow to the U.S. in the form of profits instead of being used to expand our own industries.

Canadian monopoly capitalists are betraying our country's true interests to U.S. big business to maintain their own personal profits and class privileges.

Our territory has been handed over to the U.S. military.

Our film industry, radio, theatre, publishing houses and literature are hamstrung by U.S. penetration into the fields of culture and the arts. Our people are assailed by indecent comics and Hollywood trash which flood our country.

In short, the peace of our country, our national sovereignty, the culture of our people—yes, the very future of our country—are endangered by the U.S. We can expect economic crash and social decay to follow on the heels of the betrayal of Canada to the U.S.

The Labor-Progressive Party is the only political party fighting against U.S. domination.

It is a lie that national sovereignty "is out of date." This is another means of deceiving people into accepting the sale of our country to the U.S.

It is a lie that we must arm to the teeth, suffer unemployment, the ruin of our industry and farming to protect ourselves from "Communist aggression." It is impossible to have "guns and butter too."

The only policies which guarantee Canada's national security and meet the economic and political needs of the Canadian people are the following:

The disengagement of Canada from all war alliances such as the N.A.T.O.

The return of all Canadian armed forces from abroad. No interference in the internal affairs of other peoples.

A Pact of Peace between the five great powers, the U.S., U.S.S.R., Britain, France and People's China.

Prohibition of the atomic bomb and all other weapons of mass destruction, with inspection and control.

Step by step and controlled disarmament which at each stage takes into account the national security of each country.

Restoration of Canadian command to our armed forces. The removal of all U.S. military bases from Canadian soil.

Liquidation of the U.S. control of Canadian industries and resources as harmful to the security of Canada and its economic progress.

An end to trade dependence on the U.S. and to the U.S. imposed restrictions of Canadian trade. Trade with all countries including the inexhaustible markets of the new Socialist sector of the world.

The L.P.P. fights for the self-determination and full equality of the Indian and Eskimo people, guaranteeing them material aid for the development of their life and culture, so wantonly despoiled by the exploiters of Canada.

The L.P.P. stands for the fullest

J. B. Salsberg

J. B. Salsberg, member of the Ontario legislature for Toronto, St. Andrews has been a fighter for the people's welfare through his entire adult life.

While still a very young man he led the garment workers of Toronto in their fight to win decent wages and working conditions and recognition for their union.

During the depression years, Mr. Salsberg was among those who led the struggle of the Unemployed for decent jobs, and spoke out against the outrageous repression that the Tory Bennett regime directed against the labor movement.

In 1937 the people of Toronto indicated their recognition of his services to Human welfare by electing him to City Council.

In 1943 Mr. Salsberg was elected to the Ontario legislature, and has been returned there by the people of St. Andrew's through four successive elections.

In the Ontario House Mr. Salsberg has fought against the sale of Ontario's natural resources to the U.S.A.; has spoken fearlessly against any and all encroachments against the right of workers to unionize and strike; has urged reform of an outmoded penal system; and has insistently demanded that the only path for the prosperous development of Ontario is the path of peace. Mr. Salsberg is a member of the National Executive of the Labor Progressive Party, and was for many years its Labor Secretary.

D. M. Fleming

The Progressive Conservative Club of McGill University, in conjunction with SCOPE, brings to this campus the noted Opposition front-bencher, Mr. Donald M. Fleming, Q.C., M.P.

Mr. Fleming was born in Exeter, Ontario, in 1905, and entered the University of Toronto at sixteen years of age, where he achieved a brilliant scholastic record. He was awarded the Governor-General's Gold Medal for General Proficiency, the highest award in the Faculty of Arts, and the Bruehl Gold Medal for Political Science. After he was graduated from Osgoode Hall Law School, he was called to the Bar and has practiced continuously in Toronto since. He was created King's Counsel in 1944. He is the author of a number of legal works and articles and has contributed to legal periodicals, including the Canadian Encyclopedia Digest, the Canadian Bar Review, and others.

Mr. Fleming has been very active in civic welfare work both locally and nationally. In Toronto he served as Chairman of the Civic Property, Civic Works and Public Welfare Committees, and was Chairman of the Progressive Conservative Caucus, Committee on Social Security and Housing. In 1941 he was a member of the Board of Directors of the Canadian National Exhibition.

He was elected to Parliament at the General Election, 1945, for the constituency of Toronto-Eglinton, and was re-elected in 1949. He was a Canadian delegate to the Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference, London, England, October, 1948, after which he made a tour of practically all the countries in Europe, outside the Iron Curtain and Berlin. He was also a Canadian delegate to the Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference in Ottawa in September, 1952.

At present he is a member of the Canadian Club, Empire Club, National Club, Canadian Historical Society, Canadian Political Science Association, Canadian Bar Association, and the Toronto Board of Trade.

REWARD
Lost on Thursday in Bio Building Parker '51. Finder please contact Rita AT. 0791.

LOST
One gold locket earring, between Newman House and Moyle Hall. Will finder please contact Sue, BL. 1552.

Progressive Conservative Policy

By Don G. Joss

(of the Progressive Conservative Club)

Freedom — Opportunity — Security — the vision to create — the courage to retain.

The Progressive Conservative Party stands solidly behind the free enterprise system. Freedom is one and indivisible. If economic freedom is lost, political freedom will be lost. Economic freedom is the essence of competitive enterprise, and competitive enterprise is the foundation of our democratic system. All history shows that competitive enterprise provides the maximum of production; therefore, the maximum of social security. For these reasons we affirm our belief in the principle of economic freedom. "Economic freedom will promote thrift, foster and encourage the qualities of self-reliance, industry, and initiative which have brought this nation to its present enviable position, and will preserve and improve our standard of living."

Communism is the rule of a Godless dictatorship and the negation of everything we believe in and have sought to maintain. Our Party, when elected, will, unlike the present Liberal government, vigorously enforce existing laws to combat communist activities and enact such new legislation as may be necessary to expose and eradicate the treacherous activities of those whose objective is to overthrow our government by force and establish a dictatorship controlled from abroad.

The present Liberal regime has sought, by tax rental schemes and direct infringement of provincial rights, to concentrate legislative and administrative power in the federal authority at Ottawa, thus placing the present jurisdiction of the provinces and municipalities in serious jeopardy. By making provincial and local governments financial vassals of the federal government, the federal government is acquiring control of them. By weakening the provinces they are weakening the whole fabric of our federal system and jeopardizing the basis of our democracy. It is the policy of the Progressive Conservative Party to bring this encroachment of provincial rights by the centralizers of Ottawa to an end by means of a complete re-allocation of Dominion Provincial Tax fields to meet the current needs of both governments.

The Progressive Conservative Party insists upon the supremacy of parliament and reprimands the present Liberal government for its side stepping of Parliament when announcing and administering policy.

The Progressive Conservative Party is aware of a great need for a policy of Canada for Canadians—

a policy of conservation and development of our natural resources — a policy of processing these natural resources in Canada by Canadians. Our Party will take such steps as are necessary to the development of a National Policy.

The Progressive Conservative Party stands for fairer and lower taxes. It reprimands the present government for its blatant and wholesale robbery of the Canadian taxpayers. The present government, to quote a cabinet minister, has adopted the attitude of "the people don't care," and has engaged in unprecedented extravagance and recklessness in spending the gigantic sums they have collected under the guise of cyclical budgeting. In a time of inflation the government has forced everybody to spend less by taking their money from them, while they have proceeded to spend more. It has come to be that a slip of the pencil is to be regarded as evidence of a sure financial hand.

The Progressive Conservative Party stands for the elimination of the present monopolistic and unfair practices of the CBC. It proposes the setting up of a separate board to regulate both the CBC and private stations — unlike the present system whereby the CBC not only regulates but competes with private stations. At present the CBC monopoly is attempting to tell the Canadian people what they should hear by insisting upon a regulation which would force private stations to allot their time between Canadian and American programs in a certain ratio. The Progressive Conservative Party believes that the people should decide what they wish to hear—not the governors of the CBC.

In the sphere of television the present policies of the C.B.C. and Liberal government are costing the taxpayer enormous sums of money, prohibiting private investment in television, giving poor programs and inadequate television service to Canadians, and generally keeping Canada five to ten years behind other leading nations in television broadcasting. The Progressive Conservative Party will eliminate all these abuses of the public's purse and rights by taking the regulating powers from the C.B.C. and giving them to an independent board and allowing private enterprise to develop television in competition with the C.B.C.

The Progressive Conservative Party calls the electorate to their banner—to join in the world wide trend toward free enterprise and the elimination of corruption. The present government's attitude may be summed up in the Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe's statement in Parliament, May 21, 1952, "If we want to get

Sports Menu

INTRAMURAL SPORTS GAMES TODAY

FLOOR HOCKEY:

5.30 p.m.—Grants vs. Chapeau (Small Gym).

VOLLEYBALL:—1.00 p.m.

Court 1—Vikings vs. Arch.

Court 2—Athenians vs. Dents I.

Court 3—Med. 1 'B' vs. Red Raiders.

Court 4—Med. 3 vs. Big Red.

Court 5—Commerce vs. Scarlets.

GAMES TO-MORROW

FLOOR HOCKEY:

5.30 p.m.—Androgens vs. Indians (Small Gym).

7.30 p.m.—Med. 1 vs. Grads (West Gym).

8.10 p.m.—Commerce vs. Rockheads (West Gym).

8.50 p.m.—G.C.G.'s vs. Dinks (West Gym).

9.30 p.m.—Eggbeaters vs. T. Squares (West Gym).

BADMINTON:

1. Winner of Bryson and Belsvert vs. B. Huisan.

2. Winner of Gray and Godel vs. Hargreaves.

3. Winner of 2 vs. Seltzer.

4. Winner of 1 vs. 3 for Finals.

All remaining intramural Badminton single matches will be played to-night.

An informal mixed badminton (dormitory) will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 2nd. All those interested are requested to be at the Gym by 7.45 p.m. Birds for the tournament will be supplied.

away with it, who is going to stop

up." Our Party believes that such an attitude is not in keeping with our democratic principles and is confident that the people of Canada will stop them—stop them by electing a strong Progressive Conservative Government in the next election!



"... the willingness to find a way"

A man who started a new business a few years ago recently wrote to pay tribute to the bank's part in helping to make it a success:

"We were fortunate in having, as our banker, a man who could combine with experience the willingness to find a way that called not for experience alone but for imagination as well."

The chartered banks are forever alert to the fresh problems, the changing needs of their customers. At all times, in all your banking problems, you can depend on your local bank to bring experience and imagination to the task of helping you to "find a way".

This advertisement, based on an actual letter, is presented here by

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Communism in Canada

The modern working-class movement developed in Canada, as in other capitalist countries, as a direct result of the development of the capitalist industry. The first union formed was in Toronto in 1824. It was not until 1870 that the working-class movement undertook large-scale political action.

It was in such conditions that the Canadian Marxist movement first developed nation-wide organization. There were then Canadian circles of the First International, founded by Karl Marx.

The epoch of the transition to socialism was ushered in with a crash by the great Russian Revolution. The Socialist Party of Canada was literally overwhelmed by this historic change. It foundered and out of this came two political groups, the Socialist party of North America and the Social Democratic Party of Canada. Both parties took a more active interest in the working-class and the labour movement.

The first public action looking to the foundation of a Communist Party of Canada originated in the Social Democratic Party when in 1919 a circular from the Toronto organization invited attendance at a conference to consider the need

for a new revolutionary party. Thus the Communist Party of Canada came into being, taking with it almost all the members of the Social Democratic Party of Canada. The labour movement now had one party of the Left to work with it and to lead it.

It was out of that working-class unity of purpose—not out of the fantastic schemes conjured up in the distorted imaginations of hack journalists and bourgeois politicians—that the Communist Party of Canada was born.

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Women's Union
Member-at-Large
First Year



MARION MACKENZIE

Pen Sketch

Marion Mackenzie was born in Montreal and received her earlier schooling there. She moved to Ottawa and attended Lisgar College where she was extremely active in all phases of school life. She was a member of the Girls H-Y and president of the badminton club as well as being an enthusiastic skier. Marion has shown qualities of leadership throughout her school life; she has held the position of class president. McGill Marion has given much time to the Combined Charities and has worked on the Annual.

We the under-signed support Marion Mackenzie to the position to which she has been nominated as Member-at-Large for the Women's Union.

Elaine Hillborn
Sue Kigle
Helen (Boo) Claxton
Rose Alexander
Sandy James
Jane Donovan
Jean Shlain
Jean Todd

LOST
Lost on the Middle Field during WOODSMAN Competition:
4 AXES.
1 Pair of WORK GLOVES
Phone Hubert Stephen, TU. 1081.

ENGINEERING



ALEX BALOGH

Pen Sketch

We are presenting Alex G. Balogh as candidate for engineering representative on the Students' Council, feeling that he is the only logical man for the position.

Alex came to McGill with a Senior Matriculation from Montreal High where he was class president of his graduating year. He immediately became involved in the many and varied extra-curricular activities on the campus without neglecting the high scholastic standard which he set himself.

He has received several scholarships since his enrollment; among them:

- 1.) University Bursary, 1951;
- 2.) Roy M. Wolvin Memorial Scholarship, 1951;
- 3.) Quebec Department of Mines Scholarship, 1952;
- 4.) Alex has held the following executive positions, which we think speak for themselves:
1.) Engineering Undergraduate Society, Publicity Chairman, 1951-52;
2.) Engineers' Fall Informal, Chairman, 1952, Co-chairman, 1951;
- 3.) Plumbers' Ball Committee, 1951 and 1952;
- 4.) Red and White Revue, Publicity Director, 1952;
- 5.) McGill Daily, 1951-52;
- 6.) McGill Hungarian Club, President, 1951-52;



MARTY COLLIER

Pen Sketch

Marty Collier first entered McGill at Dawson College in 1949 with an enviable record in high school athletics and organizational activities behind him. He soon proved himself as an athlete and a scholar, maintaining a better-than-average standing while participating in such sports as basketball, floor hockey, boxing, tennis and track. Since coming to McGill in 1950 he has played intramural touch football, squash, floor hockey and tennis. He has also been a member of the Intercollegiate Track Team for three years and the Cross Country Team for one year.

Marty's activities at McGill, however, have not been confined to sports alone. He has exhibited excellent executive ability and a fine sense of responsibility in the organizational field also, and has been commended for his work on last year's Convocation Committee as Chairman of the Beer Garden Party, as Treasurer of the Scarlet Key Society and as Assistant Stadium Manager. He has recently

- 7.) McGill Unitarian Club, Executive, 1950-51;
 - 8.) Junior Prom, House Committee, 1951.
- We would like to emphasize that Alex Balogh is the Engineer personally responsible for the intense publicity given our Faculty during the past year and a half. He is also presently acting in an advisory capacity on several other campus organizations.

He has displayed a keen interest in sports and has played for top-flight intramural Basketball, Touch-football and Volleyball teams.

Alex stands for election on the basis of this outstanding record. If you feel as we do that this position demands high calibre executive ability, integrity and a capacity for hard work, Alex is the man you will want to represent you on the Students' Executive Council.

Geoff Crain
Bill Magyar
Lauri Jackson
Em Nicolides
John J. Jonas
Mel Mikalachki
Bill Perks
Laird Sloan

Platform

Writing a platform is like setting up a study schedule, something that every Engineer does at least twice a year. The student, being aware of what should be done to acquire maximum results from his work, proceeds to draw up an elaborate timetable.

The ordinary Engineer will end up with a plan far and above what he sincerely believes himself capable of doing, and the result is that he eventually gives it up as a lost cause.

In a similar manner, the political candidate will, during the stress of electioneering construct a platform in excess of his sincerest intentions. The politician who keeps his promises is as rare as the student who rigidly follows his study schedule.

I feel that the majority of Engineers acknowledge these facts, and it is principally for this reason that I refuse to present a lengthy topical platform. Instead I would like to state the essential principle on which, if elected, I will base my actions.

The Faculty of Engineering represents up to one third of the active student body. With this in mind the Students' Executive Council must never lose sight of the fact that, in a broad sense, every one of its decisions should result in the most good for the most students.

Alex Balogh.

Who is Running?

Students will go to the polls tomorrow to elect their faculty representatives to the SEC. To assist students in their selection of a candidate, The Daily publishes in this issue pictures, pen sketches and platforms of all those seeking office.

Candidates for Dentistry representative did not submit any material to The Daily.

McGill Plays
Host to 'The
Great Morton

Final arrangements have been drawn up for the appearance of The Great Morton at McGill on Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1952. This event will take place in the Union Ballroom, and will begin at 8:00 P.M.

The evening will consist primarily of a lecture and demonstration by Dr. Morton on the subject of "Hypnotism and Its Therapeutic Possibilities," although a number of related topics will most likely be included. This event is under the joint sponsorship of the McGill Psychology Club and SCOPE, and admission will be free of charge, but is strictly limited to McGill students.

Women's Union Member-at-Large
Second or Third Year Resident



JOAN HOLLINGSWORTH

Pen Sketch

Joan Hollingsworth graduated in 1951 from Sault Ste. Marie Collegiate Institute, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario where she participated in a variety of extra-curricular activities. Holding the positions of Class Vice-President, Secretary of the Library Club, Manager of the Girls Junior Basketball Team, and Vice President of the Guidance Service Club, Joan earned sufficient merits for a Scholl Activities Award.

She entered McGill last fall in the Faculty of Arts, but transferred to Commerce this year. She is Assistant Clubs and Societies Editor of Old McGill '53; Because we believe ability, executive experience and sincerity are necessary qualities for a Member-at-Large of the Women's Union, and Joan has proven her self to possess these qualities, we nominate her for the position.



PAT IRVINE

Pen Sketch

Pat Irvine is a first year student in physiotherapy at McGill University, was born in Lethbridge, Alta.; graduated from St. Joseph's High; was on the staff of the school paper in her senior year; was secretary for the school unit of the Red Cross. She was awarded the Governor-General's medal and received a scholarship from the Kiwanis Club of Lethbridge. As a popular and energetic member of the school of Occupational and Physical Therapy we think that Pat will be a very efficient member at large for the Women's Union.

Mary L. Gibson
Rexanne Moore,
Marilyn Fisher,
Nancy Mitchell,
Carol Beck.



MARGARET PHILIP

Pen Sketch

Margaret Philip was born in Sherbrooke, Quebec and attended Windsor High School and Stanstead College. She entered McGill in 1950 and has been active in various sports and R.V.C. functions. A member of ice hockey and fencing teams, she is the manager of the women's Fencing team and, as such, a member of the M.W.S.A.A. Council. She is also the third year representative to the R.V.C. House Committee and a member of the McGill Choral Society.

We urge your support of this candidate as we feel she has the ability and experience necessary to fill the position of member-at-large of the Women's Union satisfactorily.

Tilya Galloway
Dona Butlerbough
Mary M. Allan
Jill R. Hutchison



SUE WIGLE

Pen Sketch

Sue Wigle comes from Hamilton Ontario. She went to Strathadan School where she was sub-prefect and Games-captain for her House during her last year there. She completed her education at King's Hall Compton where she was School Year Editor of the magazine.

Sue will work towards making a closer alliance between the Women's Union and the women on the campus, both resident and non-resident. She will strive to bring their ideas to the Women's Union in order to promote action on issues that would make for improvements on the campus. Sue is also very interested in the student exchange and will work towards an increased program of exchange of students from all universities.

Her qualities of leadership and organization assure an excellent representative for the Women's Union.

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